SLOW PACE IN CYCLE RACE.

FEW SPURTS TO VARY MQNOTONY OF LONG GRIND.

Pedallers Near the 1,000 Mile Mark at End of Second Day—Foreigners Likely to He In at the Finish-Big Crowd and Much Enthusiasm in the Garden.

The score at midnight was:

					Μ.
Dussot and Maza					
Vanderstuyft and	Stol				883
Breton and Gouge	oltz			******	883
Turville and Mett	ling			*****	883
Recean and Loga					853
Root and Dorlon					883
Walthour and Mo.					883
Butler and Moran					5.83
Palmer and Agra.					883
Samuelson and W	lillams				883
Maya and Newkir					883
J. Bedell and M. I	leviell.				883
McLean and Bowl	ler				883
H. Downing and I					881
Rockowitz and Su					883
Krebs and Fogler					
Caldwell and Hop	The F		,,,,,,,,		883
The world's	recor	d 1s	8 966	miles	and

Riding without pause, ten times around to the mile, on the same strip of boards in Madison Square Garden, the cyclists in the six day race were nearing the 1,000 mile mark at the end of their second day of continuous pedalling. They were nearing. too, the time when the money is distributed to the lucky ones at the finish, but they were falling further and further behind the records for such a contest and were falling into a more and more monotonously

Up to 10 o'clock last night not the slightest change had been made in the aspect of the race since Monday morning. There were still seventeen teams in the contest. thirteen of them tied for first place and the other four each one lap behind. It was actually a dull day, but the crowd

came, not only in numbers just as great, but even greater. There was a good sized attendance in the afternoon and in the evening the house filled earlier. By 10 o'clock there was a bigger crowd on hand than on Monday. The spectators were at no loss for entertainment either. They amused themselves. The slightest incident of the race, the relief of one partner by another, a feint at a sprint, an exchange of badinage between the racers, was sufficient to elicit yells, shrill whistles and shouted comments of various sorts.

Once when Breton and Waithour started a sprint, at about 9 o'clock, and Rockowitz nearly lost a lap, the crowd had excitement for a time cheering Walthour, the favorite, and then turned it to fun urging Rockowitz to hurry and catch up, which he did after the pace had slackened. Earlier in the evening Rockowitz had a narrow escape. At 7:30 o'clock Walthour, Bowler and Moran participated in a sprint, relieving one another, and kept it up for two miles. Rockowitz was dropping behind steadily and would soon have been lapped had he not failen. It was a very intelligent fall and a lucky one for Rockowitz.

Benny Monroe reached the same stage last night that caused him to be declared crazy by pyrotechnical papers last year. Benny got hold of an automobile horn somewhere and for half an hour he rode about tooting the horn as he pedalled and grinning like a schoolboy all the while. He likes to play the clown.

The fine showing of the foreign riders this year is the subject of much comment. They are all riding strong and evenly and appear as likely to be factors at the finish as any of the others. Every former year there has been trouble for the foreigners before the end of the second day. This year the imported riders are fewer in number and of better ability. The Bedell brothers are a team that is becoming more popular as a choice for place and even to win Gougoltz, Breton, Walthour, Bowler Stol, Monroe, J. Bedell, Keegan, Root and during the day or evening, but few of the spurts lasted for more than half a mile.

During the afternoon W. S. Fenn lowered his own record of 21 4-5 seconds for a fifth his own record of 21 4-5 seconds for a fifth of a mile by riding two laps on the track a rush. He held the balls well but for an in 20 1-5 seconds. Kramer rode a quarter of a mile exhibition in 24 4-5 seconds, which equals the world's record. All the riders | dred with an average just a fraction below agree that the present track is the fastest one ever built in the Garden.

the race and thoroughly entertaining is given each afternoon and evening in the big globe of steel network that stands on the main floor. A. B. Stone, a former sprint rider, and Irene, his wife, ride around the inside of the globe in different directions inside of the globe in different diffections for a while and then Stone goes in alone and loops the whole interior, which is about 20 feet in diameter, on a motoccicle A quarter of a mile ridden in A seconds by W. S. Fenn was another 'sales of the

Perhaps the best explanation of the fascination that the race has for the crowd is that of a man who staved in the Garden all night Monday, although he had intended to go home at midnight. He said he thought the attraction felt by the other spectators similar to that he experienced and he felt as though he had been watching cats catch mice. His idea was that there is the same norve tension and the same sort of interest in watching the various phases of the continuous whirl about the track as in watching a cat crouching in wait for a rodent and occasionally springing and catching, or missing. While the cat crouches and there is no action, the interest is absorbing because of the nervous expectancy that the next instant there may be a preying leap, and when the leap is made the game is exciting. The sprints of the racers, with the whole string after some one racer who is trying to steal away, like a dog pack after a fox correspond to the springing of the cat for her prey, while the intervals when the whole lot of riders are circling slowly about and the race seems stupid to the unappreciative, correspond to the tense moments when one is waiting while the crouching and expecting the leap. terest in the sport and a store of patience

are needed for such enjoyment, however.

During the afternoon and evening of vesterday the riders seemed to be improving in condition. They had each gathered some sleep during the day and begun to est more heartily and the effects of the nervous strain and sleeplessness of the first rous strain and sleeplessness of the first night and day were wearing away. They were getting "second wind and looking fresher than on Monday night. Several of the men of doubtful form are coming out in much better condition under the seasoning process. The third day of the week usually is reckoned about the hardest of all, but in this race the pace has been so much slower than formerly and the handling of the men is so much improved that the third day will be much like all the others.

Riding in these long grinds has been undergoing reduction to scientific method during the last few years and the majority men as well as their trainers the game like a book. The cand the game like a book. The riders do not worry so much, their stomachs are kept in perfect condition and they get sept in perfect condition and they get almost as much sleep as they need. It is realized that the gaining of a lap is an almost impossible feat and a number are in the race with no intention of attempting such a thing, but with simply a dogged determination not to be shaken and to keep with the leaders. In consequence the sprints are not quite so frequent and are far from being so furious and long sus-tained as they were a few years ago before

trainers and riders had a perfect gauge of its credit. Most of the sprints now in fact are di-rected more toward the shaking off of some of the laggards, tired men and poor sprinters, who may possibly be caught unawares at the end of the line. If one after another the poorer teams can be made unawares at the end of the line. If one after another the poorer teams can be made to lose a lap, so as to leave only the few star couples in the front rank, the result is the same as if the best men had gained a wood is? Is and lister the amazeur poor tournament at the Broadway Billiard Academy. The game was an easy one for flyman, as he won by the everwhelming score of 75 to 21. Hyman's highest run was 12 and Isherwood's 2.

lap. This is one of the features of the new policy of the riders nowadays and shows how the race changes as the players

new policy of the riders nowadays and shows how the race changes as the players learn the game.

Another feature of the policy this year that is very palpable is for all to play a waiting game during the first three or four days and keep their strength for hard sprinting the latter part of the week. The idea of this manifestly is that it would not be wise for any team to have a lead of a lap and have to maintain it all the week and that it will be easier to gain a lap after several days when the field has been reduced by withdrawals. It is doubtful if this second theory is going to work out in practice, however, for the slow pace is permitting several teams to stay and ride themselves into condition, when hard riding during the first two days would have forced them out of the race.

Newkirk and Maya are examples of this. They were a weak team on Monday, but now are improving steadily. With comparatively easy going the poorer riders are able to nurse their strength as well as the better ones and the best ones are apt to find when the fifth day comes that the field has not been reduced as much as usual. Indeed, if there is not more hard riding, or more accidents during the days to come than there were yesterday, there are likely to be seventeen teams still in the race on

or more accidents during the days to come than there were yesterday, there are likely to be seventeen teams still in the race on Friday. Both the sprints and the accidents are apt to increase in number, however, and so there is little profit in prophecy. The saneness, good humor and sprightliness of the riders is something interesting to contemplate. There is no more comparison between the present race and the old time contests, in which each man rode for himself and punished himself to the limit of endurance, than there is between a limit of endurance, than there is between a stairway and a treadmill. There is, moreover, a great contrast between this and the first races after the team idea had been adopted. This can be appreciated by a study of the riders and their mounts as they circle about the rider ribusor that sets.

y circle about the pine ribbon that sets edge about the Garden floor. The riders are not attired in the same The riders are not attired in the same sort of racing costumes as they wore formerly, thin shirts and trunks with their ayms and legs bare. Now they wear jerseys of substantial thickness with full length sleeves in them and full length tights and socks as well as shoes. There are only a couple of partially bare legs to be seen on the track at any time. The increased quantity of clothing does not greatly hamper action and it protects the skin in hamper action and it protects the skin in case of a fall. Bobby Walthour, Jimmy Bowler and Hugh McLean are among the few who decline to hamper their knee action by wearing long tights. Also almost every man wears a skull cap and quite

a few wear goggles.

In the bicycles also is noticeable a difference. Sprinting wheels with racing tires are used without exception, and they are not encumbered with broad padded saddles, either. It is to be noted further that while two years ago almost every wheel in the race was equipped with the style of double bars that permit a rider to sit up at will, there are now only a few of these used. The race is recognized as a successive series of sprints with the rests between taken on the wheel, riding slowly instead

Most of the trainers tell the same story concerning the appetites of the men. They are ravenous, but very tractable. They sleep soundly, but arise and go back to the grind uncomplainingly, as clear headed as they are when riding in several races, both afternoon, and avening during the both afternoon and evening, during the

outdoor season.

There were few sprints and not much incident during the morning and afternoon hours of yesterday. The most exciting sprint occurred in the early morning when

sprint occurred in the early morning when Benny Monroe was nearly lapped and would have been, had not Walthour gone on the track and saved the team. Turville and Root started this sprint.

A spill occurred in the morning in which Saxon Williams of the Mormon contingent was rendered unconscious. Williams and Hopper collided and Krebs and Monroe fell over them. Williams lay where he fell until his trainers carried him from the track. A physician was called, but his injuries were pronounced casual. Krebs's left hand was badly barked.

BILLIARDS.

Canda and Lowenberg Win Good Matches in Class B. Tournament.

Excellent averages and true balk line billiards provided high class sport yesterday in the second day's play of the local Class B championship tournament. The winners of Dorlon all were leaders in sprints for a while the afternoon and evening matches respectively were F. M. Canda and Albert Lowenberg. Both matches were well attended by followers of the sport who crowded Maurice

Daiv's academy occasional drive of one of the object balls around the table, completing his first hun-13. His best runs were 42 and 34, counted on his second and fifth turns at the table. A A performance that is more exciting than majority of these caroms were made close to the rail on single cushion shots, necessitating perfect angle and delicate touch of cue.

While Coleman was scoring so nimbly, Lowenberg was slowly hammering out carrons by round the table shots. His ease of stroke returned in his tenth inning and he coaced the balls into subjection and added 33 buttons to his string. Lowenberg was far behind Coleman, but his good play continued and a second run of 33 on his twenty-first turn at the table cave him the lead.

In this run he executed his best shot of the match, a difficult open table shot, and then was compelled to retire, as he failed to get the balls out of balk two shots later on. Coleman appeared to play excelessly toward the end of his string, and his cue ball either went wide or found all the holes around the second object ball. The summsry.

Albert Lowenberg—5, 8, 5, 1, 0, 0, 1, 18, 10, 33, 4, 6, 2, 2, 6, 2, 6, 16, 17, 23, 12, 9, 14, 1, 14, 0, 3, 37, 3, 11. Total—750. Average—8, 2, 31. High runs—53, 33 and 27.

H. A. Coleman—9, 42, 7, 1, 34, 1, 0, 7, 6, 6, 2, 2, 3, 0, 0, 8, 14, 14, 2, 1, 14, 8, 7, 1, 8, 17, 0, 2, 7 total, 196, Average, 615-30. High runs, 42, 34 and 14.

Referee—1, A. Hill.

In the afternoon match F. M. Canda deing perfect angle and delicate touch of cue.

Referee—J. A. Hull.
In the afternoon match F. M. Canda defeated A. Whitehead by the score of 250 points to 215, and that despite the fact that canda was more than eighty points behind Whitehead during the first half of the game. The winner's average was 6 10-40, which is as good as some of the averages made in the anatour national championship tournament last season.

aniateur national championship tournament last season.

Both men failed to count on their opening innings. Whitehead was the first to coan the ivery balls together, however, and he defly began to count the carroms, showing a fendness for the corners and close to the rail. Most of his misses were due to an endeavor to play the balls too finely, but he played stendily and turned his first hundred points with an average of nearly 7.

Canda began to show his mettle on his ninteenth turn at the table. In this inning he brought the balls together on his third shot and by delicate cue work added 17 buttons to his string. He immediately followed with runs of 17, 15, 24 and 9, a total of \$2 in five innings, which was his best effort of the match.

match.

It was not until the thirty-third inning that Canda passed his opponent and held the lead to the end of the match. Whitehead's best shot, and for that matter the most brilliant of the contest, was a follow shot the length of the table, with which he began his twenty-fifth inning. The summary:

F. M. Canda =0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 4, 17, 2, 2, 5, 1, 3, 0, 3, 0, 1, 1, 17, 13, 24, 9, 0, 6, 1, 7, 28, 0, 2, 8, 0, 16, 21, 0, 14, 8, 0, 14, Total, 250. Average, 6 10-40. High 14. S. 0. 16. 10131. 32. Average 1.
 11. 12. 3. 0. 11. 13. 16. 3. 2. 0. 12. A. Whitehead 0. 11. 2. 3. 0. 11. 13. 16. 3. 2. 0. 12. 0. 7. 12. 4. 2. 3. 1. 1. 1. 0. Total. 215. Average 5. 20. 33. Fight Referee Louis A. Servatius.

Rough Basketball for Hudson County Champtonship.

The second of a series of basketball games between the West Side A. C. of Bayonne, N. J., and the St. George F. C. of Hoboken, to decide the championship of Hudson county was played on the former's court on Monday and resulted in one of the roughest contests ever witnessed in the county. There was ever witnessed in the county. There was singering from start to finish, and two players were completely knocked out. The final score was: West Side, 17: St. George, 16. The members of the latter team declare that Manager Hyan of the West Sides, who was appointed referee after Referree Meaney was removed by the Bayonne players, was very partial to his players and called eleven fouls on the Hoboken players, which resulted in their defeat. Each team has a victory to its credit.

A. Hyman, playing at 75, defeated F. Isherwood (63) last night in the amateur pool CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP.

STRONG FIGHT TO BE MADE

AGAINST THE FOUL STRIKE RULE. American League May Abolish It, With the Idea of Increasing Batting-Did Sheckard Play for His Release?-No Hope for Tod Sloan and Sam Hildreth.

Opponents of the light batting which prevailed in both of the big baseball leagues have begun making suggestions which they hope the rule makers will take into consideration before the opening of another championship season. Some advocate the abolition of the foul strike rule. Others believe that the batsmen should be allowed to go back to the old plan of calling for a "high" and "low" ball, while the suggestion that the pitcher's box be moved back further from the plate is prevalent in many quarters. Before the foul strike rule went into effect there was enough batting to satisfy the most exacting baseball fan. Long hits were plentiful and games in which fairly big scores predominated were numerous. But the games were long drawn out and tiresome, and because some few players had a habit of "fouling off the good ones," the theoretical rule makers framed the measure which has made the pitcher the most potent factor in the game of to-day. Several baseball experts have insisted that

the present shortness of the games is not due to the foul strike rule, but to the measure which compels the catcher to remain close behind the bat at all periods of a contest, and these critics aver now that even with the foul strike rule out of the way the games would be just as swiftly played as in the past two seasons. The American League, it may be recalled, was generally opposed to the foul strike rule, but finally adopted it as part of the peace compact with the National League, but at to-day's American League meeting in Chicago the matter will come up for serious consideration, with the result that the rule may be declared a dead letter, independent of whatever action the National League may see fit to take later on. From time immemorial until the foul strike was adopted the baseball governors were forever trying to restrict the effectiveness of the pitchers. Yet in spite of various handicaps the pitchers gradually mastered them with the same old results. Last season saw the greatest triumph of the twirlers in the history of the game. They had the bats-men where they wanted them, with the result that whitewashes were frequent while the games in which a team made one, two or three hits were almost daily affairs. Everywhere in the ranks of the players of the United States there has been a protest against this rule, but the pitchers, of course, are the strongest advocates of it. The most pronounced opposition to the rule on the part of baseball fans has existed in Boston ever since it was adopted, and it is understood that the American League club of that city will conduct a vigorous fight against it. The controversy bids fair to excite unusual interest among baseball men between now and springtime.

What was the matter with James Sheckard, Brooklyn's star left fielder, this year? No player of his calibre ever took such a slump in general play. His batting was far below the high standard of former years, while his base running and fielding were so poor at times that Manager Hanlon was compelled to score him. Now Hanlon says that Sheckard did not try to do his best. Last winter it was common talk that a deal had been fixed up by which Sheckard was sold to the New York Nationals, along with Dahlen; but there was such an outery against it in Brooklyn that Sheekard remained with Hanlon after all. With these facts in mind, baseball fans are wondering whether Sheckard was playing for his release, and if so will Hanlon give it to him. Sheckard, when at his best, is one of the greatest ballplayers in the profession. He would prove a tower of strength to McGraw's champions.

There are at least two men, according to those who are in touch with Jockey Club affairs, who stand little or no chance of being restored to good standing on the Eastern turf. One is Tod Sloan, the Jockey, who got into difficulty in both England and France, and the other is Sam Hidreth, who trained E. E. Smathers's horses, including McChesney, in the West until they were brought East. Sloan has been in this country for some time and has been trying to bring certain influences to bear in his favor both here and on the other side. Not long ago it was rumored that he had asked H. P. Whitney to intercede for him, but the story was not and on the other side. Not long ago it was rumored that he had asked H. P. Whitney to intercede for him, but the story was not generally credited. It has been asserted repeatedly that Sloan would first have to gain favorable recognition from the English and Prench jockey clubs before trying for an American license, but it is now said that even were the foreign turf authorities in his favor he would experience many obstacles here because of the opposition on the part of one of the most influential members of the Eastern Jockey Club. Hildreth's case has been hanging fire for a long time. In 1903, at Saratoga, he expressed the belief that he would be restored to good standing in the East. It was chiefly owing to an altercation with John E. Madden some years ago that Hildreth was quietly informed that his presence on the local tracks was no longer desired. In addition to this unfortunate incident, it is said that Hildreth gained the enmity of certain influential turfmen because he was continually making trouble for them in selling races and also went so far as to personally affront the late William C. Whitney. One of the stewards of the Eastern Jockey Shub, when asked recently if Hildreth stood a show of being reinstated said that his application would never be seriously considered. Mr. Smathers, by the way, has permanently retired from the turf. It is said, partly because his efforts in Hildreth's behalf were unsuccessful.

The allotment of racing dates in the East for 1906 will be considered shortly by the Jockey Club. Morris Park is already out of the competition. There will be no attempt to hold a race meeting there, it is said, and nobody identified with any other Eastern track will lease the property. W. A. Engeman of Brighton says that he never had an idea of shifting operations from the Beach track to West Chester. Furthermore horsemen in general have few kind words for Morris Park, where, they say, the tracks have become so hard and in some places stony that it would be positively dangerous to race valuable horses over them again. But, just the same, the racing public will miss the beautiful West Chester course in many ways.

Eugene Hildebrand, who is riding with his usual brilliancy at Los Angeles, had a narrow escape from fatal injury there by a fall on Monday. He will be laid up for several days before he can resume work in the saddle. Grover Cleveland Fuller, who is also riding at this track, seems to have recovered his old form. He has given first call on his services to Frank Regan and is doing 108 pounds without much extra work. Fuller says that he has seen the error of his ways and will be in splendid fettle when he comes East in the spring. There are 700 horses at Log Angeles and fifteen books are doing business in the ring.

Enemies of college football are once more setting up the cry that the sport should be abolished because during the recent campaign there were sixteen deaths from injuries on the gridieron. In defence of the game it is pointed out that many of these fatalities were due to poor physical condition or a lack of knowledge of the science of football. The elevens in the East representing Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia and some institutions of lesser importance are well trained, so much so that one seldom hears of a fatal accident in big college games. Inexperienced players on school teams or those of obscure college elevens are the ones who usually swell the list of fatal accidents.

The trainer of the Amanolis football eleven who hid charge of the Middles on Franklin Field in the game with West Point was Dr. William H. Murchy. As he attended the young sallors few of the spectators recognized him as the ones famous. Yale. Murphy who played shortston for the New York Nationals under John M. Ward, after he had been a star on the Yale. 'varsity nine. Murphy, who is a full fiedgred physician, is a brother of Mike Murphy. Yale's roted trainer. Dr. Murphy has learned much about training methods from his brother, and his work at Annapolis was highly satisfactory.

possible knockout in view, they are pronounced fakers, the referee leaves the ring and stops the battle and the police are requested by the irate spectators to arrest the principals for swindling them out of their money puld at the box office. So called fake fights, therefore, are strictly legal, while slugging matches for a decisive result are illegal. As a matter of fact, the term is improperly used, for a fake fight is one in which one of the principals wins or loses through a job of some kind, with the idea of cleaning up bets. There is a wide difference between scientific boxing and hard fighting. Ryan and Root boxed. They did not fight.

Thirteen boxing clubs in and around Chi-cago are waiting for Mayor Harrison to allow them to open up for the winter season.

Down in the subway station at the Brook-lyn Bridge there is a hustling platform man who seems perfectly at home. In his new uniform few would recognize Gus Guerrero, the old-time long distance pedestrian who took part in many of the six day races with good records to his credit, and later became the regular trainer of the New York National League champions. Guerrero says he al-ways wanted to be a railroad man and now believes he will mount the ladder by dint of hard work. He is a six-footer and every inch an athlete.

HYMETTUS WINS LONG RACE. Winning Horses at New Orleans Take Out-

side Path to Avoid Heavy Going. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.-The outside rail played a very important part in the racing

New Obleans, Dec. 6.—The outside rail played a very important part in the racing at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. All the horses that secured the rail on the extreme outside of the course were returned winners. The outside of the track is much higher that the other part, and the going is much better. The continual rains of the last few days caused every part of the boys who got off in front in the different races or were able to swing to the rail when the stretch was reached managed to come home in front. It was a very dull day's racing, and there was no enthusiasm shown. The day was as dismal as the racing, being bleak and cold.

The mile and walf race was the best on the card. It was betting. Liftle Elkin, the favorite finished second, John W. Schorr made his first entry of the meeting in the second choices and favorites carried off the honors.

First face—Five friengs—Junet mp. 10 to 1, third. Time. 1972.5. belocity Brady, Mr. Barnaby (Bladiator, Ross Williams, Kinlight, Frank Bill and Argand also ran. Voolt was left at the post. (Nicol), 76 to 1, won, Bisque, 110 (A. Bernana, 15 to 1, w

To-day's Card for New Orleans. First Race-Selling; five furlongs

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	Lord of the Valley 110 Torio. 103 Plaxo 105 Belle of Portland 107 Tristram Shandy 106 Baggeriey 101 Julia M 104 Knowledge 98 Ghats 104 Byronerdate 98 Toma Markins 103 Atlas 98
	Second Race—Selling; one mile and three-six- teenths:
	Barkelmore
	Gaslighter 92 Extol. 87
1	Semper Vivas 92
	Third Race-Five furiongs: selling:
1	National 111 Bayarian 108
1	No Trumper 111 Fallona
1	Bonnie Agnes. 110 Bishop Poole 108 Gotowin 110 MoJetts 103
.	Gotowin 110 McJetta
1	Lily Brook 110 Malediction 103
	The Girl From Dixie. 108
. }	Fourth Race-One mile and seventy yards; handl-
. 1	CAD
1	Judge Himes 114 Minotaur 105
	Rainland 107 Rankin
	Dan McKenna 107 Luralighter 92
	Fifth Race—Sis furlongs:
	Main Spring 110 Fickle Saint 102
	Flamboyant110 Lady Patricia 99
	Chanterelle 107 Lady Ellison 92 Sigmund 107 Moorish Damsel 89
	Sigmund 107 Moorish Damsel 89
	Mimosa 104 Viperine 87
	Flora Wreath102
4	Sixth Race-Selling; one mile;
1	Montebank 110 Lila Noci 98
	Kleinwood 102 Roland M 94
	Gigantic 100 Bountiful 91 Latheron 100 Mildred L 90
1	Dusky 98 Southampton 89
	Lady Free Knight 97 Lookaway 86

At San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The handleap to-day resulted in a close finish between Letola and military Man, the former getting the verdict. Scotsman beat Col. Van by a nose in the second race. man Deal Col. van by a nose in the second race. Summars:

First Rece—Six furiongs—Melto 111 (Knapp), 6 to 1, won; Emma Reubold, 107 (Travers), 12 to 1, second; Americus, 107 (Daly), 6 to 1, third. Time, 116. Second; Americus, 107 (Daly), 6 to 1, third. Time, 116. Second acc—One mile—Scotsman, 107 (Mehacis, 3 mon Col. Van, 102 (Sullivan), 17 to 10, second; Arc—One mile—Scotsman, 107 (Mehacis, 3 mon Col. Van, 102 (Sullivan), 17 to 10, second; 16 Finder, 106 (Sherwood), 60 to 1, third. Time, 1 6 mon Melstersinger, Foxy Grandpa, Miss Culver, Lady Kent and Vulcan also ran.

Third Rac—Six furiongs—Soi Lichtenstein, 100 (Heigerson) 11 to 5, won; Dr. Shorman, 104 (Davis, 8 to 1, second; Mimo 104 (Travers), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Bard Burns, Budd Wade, Idogo, Doublet, Profitable, Sterling Towers, Flaunt, Troy and Glenawon also ran. Doublet, Profitable, Sterling Towers, Flaunt, Troy and Glenawon also ran.

Fourth Race—Six and a half furiongs—Letola, 104 (W. Davis), 4 to 5, won; Military Man, 105 (Helgerson), 11 to 5, second, Judge, 102 (Michaels), 11 to 1 third. Time, 1.20/2, Venator, Corn Blossom and Sea Voyage also ran.

Fifth Race—Six furiongs—Petham, 103 (Kunn), 11 to 10, won; Sea Air, 107 (W. Davis), 15 to 1, second; Yada, 106 (Anderson), 15 to 1, third. Time 113. Hooligan, The Mist Royal Red, Tennyburn and Storma also ran. Firm Race—Six Tariongs
It to 10, won. Sea Air, 107 (W. Davis), 15 to 1, second:
Yada, 108 (Anderson), 15 to 1, talird. Time 1:15.
Hooligan, The Mist Royal Red. Tennyburn and
Storma also ran.
Sixth Race—One mile and 10 yards—The
Freiter, 108 (Minder), 12 to 1, won: Bronze Wing,
98 (Fountain, 8 to 2 second; Isabelina, 104, (Davis),
18 to 5, third. Time, 1:48. Major Tenny, Mocorito,
Blackthorn, Constable and Instrument also ran.

Officials Back From a Hunting Trip in Nebraska.

"Plenty of shooting and some odd days at golf in the West," was the tenor of the report made yesterday by the New York members of the U. S. G. A. executive committee who have been visiting Heyward G. Leavitt in Nebraska. He is the representa-tive on the executive committee of the Omaha Country Club, an associate club of the U. S. G. A., and the party he has been entertainfor two weeks included Vice-President Adrian H. Larkin and Secretary W. Fellowes Morgan of the U. S. G. A. from this city, Treasurer Samuel Y. Hebbner and W. F. Brown of Philadelphia, and Major Henry Edwards of Cleveland.

The Easterners had a day of golf at the Denver Country Club, over the Overland Park links, as the guests of President Ellis of the Transmississippi Golf Association, and they also had a round or two at both the Omaha Country Club and the Omaha Field Club. But shooting was the real object of the trip and the party journeyed pretty much all over Nebraska after prairie chicken and quail.

The visiting golf officials proved to be better shots than the average Easterner who hunts over the stubble in the fall, writes an Omaha golfer. On the links they did not always hit the ball cleanly and a foozle was sometimes followed by an explosive big, big Dif But it was very different after the birds. Then the party proved to be quick shots, and foozles were few and far isetween. Larkin showed the quickness of a wing shot who has had training at the traps. Heebner, while he did not get about very lively on his pins, proved to be a lightning shot, and Morgan was a very safe gain. They backed enough chickens and quail to satisfy any Col. Bosey of the gun.

Neither Messrs, Larkin nor Morgan went into the details of the shooting. They said they had found the came relemiful and that the trip had been a delightful one. The Easterners had a day of golf at

Hot Fights at the Cambridge A. A. There were four knockouts at the Cambridge A. A., Cambridge, Mass., last Monday night, and the large crowd saw some interestbrother of Mice Mirrory, and should training methods from his brother, and his work at Annapolis was highly satisfactory.

Tommy Ryan has been scored all over the country for his recent fake fight with Jack Root at Philadelphia, but Ryan did nothing extraordinary. He simply followed his old policy of getting money as easily as possible. The cry arginst fake fights, by the way, has its amusing features. In cities where such contests are termitted by the authorities the strict interpretation of the law calls for "boving contests for points". Because two men get in the ring and actually boy for points instead of slugging each other with a two rounds.

BOSTON HORSEMEN EXPELLED.

TWO CASES OF RINGING BEFORE TROTTING SOLONS.

Owners and Trainer of Natalle M. and Max G. Fall Out-Evidence That Horses Won Under Other Names Presented at Meeting of Board of Review. The board of review of the National Trot-

ting Association met at the Murray Hill yesterday and passed judgment upon several turf offenders. The most important case involved several Boston horsemen, who, together with the horses, are now by the ruling of the board under expulsion.

In May of this year Dr. W. F. Clark of Boston bought at the Fasig-Tipton Cleveand sale the pacing mare Natalie M., 2:14% At the Tranter-Kenny sale in Boston in May A. W. Turner of Boston bought the trotter

Max G., 2:125. When F. A. Dallen opened a training stable at Combination Park, Boston, in June, both horses were placed in his hands for training, but each received another name.

Natalie M. was known as May L. C., and Max G. was called Sunny Brook. When the horses were in condition to race they were shipped to Worcester, where May L. C won the 2:35 pacing class race, but the money

IMPORTANT BASKETBALL GAMES. Columbia Arranges for Matches With

Wisconsin and Minnesota Teams. Columbia's basketball team has arranged for two important games to be played in the early part of next year with two of the strongest of the Western college fives. Manager Cuthel of the light Blue and White an-nounced yesterday that a deal had been completed whereby both Wisconsin and Minnesota would appear in the gymnasium of the local university. As Columbia is the holder of the Eastern intercollegiate championship, while Minnesota stands in a like position in the West, the game will naturally settle the question of the national college basketball championship. So many reports of the prowess of Western athletic teams have reached the East that these games will undoubtedly draw an enormous crowd. Columbia last year was unable to schedule a game with Minnesota, because the Westerners applied for the date too late in the year. As Columbia carried off the honors among the Eastern teams without once meeting defeat the five of the Blue and White last season undoubtedly would have given the Westerners a much harder battle than may be the case this year. While the local team has lost two of the varsity five of 1903, the Westerners have their old team practically intact.

The first game of the two is to be played with Wisconsin on Jan. 17, four days after Columbia plays her first intercollegiate game with Cornell at New York. The Badgers have pionship. So many reports of the prowess with Wisconsin on Jan. 1., four days after Columbia plays her first intercollegiate game with Cornell at New York. The Badgers have plans for a series of ten games on their way East, and will meet Rochester, Colgate, Williams and the Washington Continentals among the stronger Eastern teams. On Feb. 6 the Minnesota game will take place in this city. These will be the first games between members of the regular championship leagues of either section of the country, and, aside from the local interest in the Western colleges, are important for that reason. In honor of both visiting teams there will be dances in the gymnasium. These will be subscription dances, admission to which covers the game as well. Arrangements have already been made by the management to receive applications and to furnish information to persons who wish to see the Westerners play.

Sam Belen Outpeints the "Baltimere

Cyclone." Sam Bolen, the local negro light weight, who has been fighting for nearly fifteen years, showed that he still knows how to scrap when he met Ed Smith, also colored, known as the "Baltimore Cyclone," at the Broadway A. C., Chester, Pa., on last Monday night. The pair met for six rounds and Bolen had no pair met for six rounds and Bolen had no trouble in ontpointing his man. Smith had weight and strength in his favor, but was no match for Bolen in science. Bolen felt the force of his rival's heavy swings in the second, fourth and fifth rounds. In the second he was flopped twice, once in the fourth and again in the fifth. Bolen was more surprised than hurt, and not one of the blows did serious damage. Bolen more than evened up these knockdowns. He jolted Smith time and again. In the sixth he chased Smith all over the ring, swinging and jabbing at him almost incessantly. But Smith was strong and quickly recovered from the punches.

Root Wins From Wille on a Foul. CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Jack Root won the contest with John Wille on a foul in the fifth round at the Blue Island Athletic Club last night, after a rattling, slam bang go with force and science intermingled in a manner satisfactory to all. Boot, although suffering severely from the blow in the groin which won him the fight, was not seriously damaged,

although there is a bad swelling where the

Just previous to the foul Wille had dropped Root to the floor with a right to the stomach, which, although low, was not considered foul. Root, however, complained to the referee and to the crowd, but resumed the contest. Wille again swung recklessly at him with his left, landing on the grofn. It was a palpable foul and the fight was immediately given to Root.

It was a great fight up to that time and fully satisfied the large crowd which lourneyed to Blue Island. The fight was all Root's, he getting the first blood by splitting Wille's lip. Just previous to the foul Wille had dropped

Eddie Hanion Would Like to Meet Terry McGovern Again.

Eddie Hanlon, the California featherweight, who is now in the East, wants to fight Terry McGovern again. Hanlon does not look with much favor on a short bout. He prefers a scrap from ffteen to twenty rounds, but adds that he will be will satisfied to box six rounds if Terry will not agree to any other sax rounds a ferry will not agree to any other terms. Hanlon feels the sting of his last defeat by McGovern. He declares that he himself is to blame. "I was in poor trim," said Hanlon. "I thought that I would have an e-sy task of it, so I neglected my condition. But I will know better next time, I tell >ou, I have had my lesson and I am going to profit by it."

McGovern-Love Fight Called Off Because of Poor Attendance.

That the recent fiasco between Tommy That the recent fiasco between Tommy Ryan and Jack Root at Philadelphia has injured boxing was more than proved last Monday night. Ever since that affair the sports have been leery about paying their money to see contests, and the bouts held since then have been poorly attended. Hughey McGovern and Tommy Love of Philadelphia were to have met in a six round bout, but the crowd was so small that the mill was called off.

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BOYS CLIMB DOWN HIGH CLIFF. One Falls 45 Feet to Bottom of Quarry -Two Rescued From Ledge.

ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 6 .- Harold Jackson, 13 years old, his brother Herbert and Leo Cruse, 11 years, went skating at Crystal Lake resterday afternoon and about 6:30 o'clock they decided to go home. Instead of going down Eagle Rock avenue, they took a short cut which led over a lonely part of the Orange Mountain. It wasn't very iong before they lost the path.

The boys wandered about in the darkness until they came to the edge of the quarry which was formerly operated by Thomas A. Nevins. They decided to climb lown the face of the quarry, which is eightyfive feet high. It was pitch dark and they could not see the bottom.

The lads got down with difficulty about forty feet, landing on a ledge that projected from the face of the cliff about ten feet. When they sought to resume the journey they could find no foothold. They attempted many times to get back the way they had come but fell back on the ledge each time. At last, exhausted and disheartened, they gave over all attempts.

They shouted and screamed and cast stones into the quarry and did everything they could to attract attention, but no help

came. After this had gone on about an hour, the two younger boys began to grow sleepy with the cold. Harold snew what this meant and he prepared to leap to a boulder which was imbedded in the face

boulder which was imbedded in the face of the quarry a few feet away.

Harold jumped and landed squarely, but the boulder loosened from its resting place, plunged down the mountain. Harold, clutching at roots and projecting ledges, followed the great stone to the bottom of the quarry. The stone landed with a terrific crash and Harold struck near by. His playmates called to him but he did not answer. answer.

Herbert and Leo screamed and cried

hysterically for more than an hour after hysterically for more than an hour after this and were heard by some passing men. They went to the home of Joseph Davis, at the top of the mountain, after seeing they could not get down the face of the cliff. They could get no ladders long enough, but at last succeeded in getting the boys, more dead than alive, by lowering a rope with a slip noose in the end. Harold was found unconscious at the foot of the cliff, two gaping wounds in his head and one in two gaping wounds in his head and one in his side. He will eventually recover. Though nearly frozen, Herbert and Leo were soon revived.

"DON'T ARREST HIM." CRIED WIFE 'No. Don't Arrest Her." Sald Emmerick

-"We'll Take Both," Said Sleuths. Louis Emmerick and his wife Martha of 117 West Sixteenth street were before Magistrate Ommen yesterday in the Tombs police court. The husband was charged with stealing passes from the New York Central Railroad and, after forging the name of the division superintendent to them. selling them to ticket scalpers. The wife was accused of passing bogus checks on several department stores. Both were held in \$1,000 for examination on Thursday. Detective McLean of the New York Central road said that Emmerick was a c'erk in the employ of the company and stole the passes after breaking open a desk. When he went to arrest Emmerick he found two Central Office sleuths look-ing for Emmerick's wife. ing for Emmerick's wife.

According to the detectives, Mrs. Emmerick, who is only 23 years old, is clever at passing spurious checks and has been wanted for some time. When arrested she threw her arms about her husband, who also is only 23 and very boyish looking, and exclaimed:
"Don't arrest him. I alone am responsible. Let me suffer and go to jail if any

one has to 'No. no." interposed the husband. "I'm the responsible party. I insist that you arrest me and not my wife."
"We need both of you." replied the detectives.
A year ago Emmerick was arrested on a

similar charge, but was discharged for lack of evidence. Both were locked up in the Tombs yesterday, not being able to secure bail. Football Notes

EASTON, Dec. 6.—Al a meeting of Lafayette College students this afternoon Gus English, W., of Elizabeth, N. J., was elected manager for next year's football team, and B. Evans, W. of Pitts-burg, assistant manager.

BIG SALE of horse piankets and robes: lined stable blankets, \$1.00; extra heavy stable blankets, 1.75; square street blankets, 1.25; extra quality, 2.00; heavy truck blankets, 2.75; truck blankets, with hame leather and canvas, 9 lb., 3.25; 11 lb., 3.75; plush robes, 2.50; waterproof robes, 2.50; oll store covers, 2.00. PETERS HARNESS & SADDLERY CO., 88 West Broadway, near Chambers st., upstairs. BAILY CARRIAGES-STATION WAGONS A SPECIALTY: BEST DESIGNS: FINEST FINISH: LOWEST PRICES. WM. R. BISHOP, 36 WARREN ST.

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McCloskey and Ashley Put Up a Hard

Fight at Gloucester. The fifteen round bout between "Blink" McCloskey of Philadelphia and George Ashley of Gioucester, Mass., at the Gioucester A.C., Gioucester, last Monday night, went the Gloucester, last Monday night, went the limit. It was a hot affair, and, in accordance with a previous agreement, as both men were on their feet at the finish the contest via called a draw. For the first ten rounds Ashlev did most of the leading, his straight lefts sending McCloskey's head back reapeatedly. In the final rounds McCloskey forged ahead. He pounded his opponent's kidneys and both, and Ashley was all at sea. But the little's advantage was too much to overcome, and had there been a decision he would surely have received it. Both men were badly used up and plainly showed the effects of the coup and plainly showed the effects of the

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